## (From The New York Tribune.)

Home Charity. Why go o'er the ocean giving
Foreign beggars needed alms,
With so many panpers living
At our doors with outstretched palms.

There are thirsty deserts nearer, Than Sahara's wilderness; And o'er them our way is clearer, Yet our duty none the less.

There is many a bitter grieving In the hovel o'er the way; Many a pang for our relieving Cometh to us day by day!

Hungry want our feet embraces, And before our doorway stand Neighbors with beseeching faces, Asking pittauce from our hand!

There are thousands sick and weary Near us, whom the heathen might Pity for their fortune dreary, In this land of Christian light!

Every day before us presses Crowds deserving precious gift, Bitter pangs and sad distresses Burdens we might partly lift;—

And true mission work descrying,
Duty goes not o'er the sea:—
But to God's high call replying,
Helps the nearest misery! H. W. Holly Brevities.

The first cold water cure was the deluge, and it killed more than it cured. "That sermon did me good," said one friend to another, after hearing an eloquent

preacher. "We shall see," was the reply. A nobleman, who is in the habit of speaking to soldiers in an affable manner, was much amused when a guardsman said to him, in a hearty and genial way, "I like you my lord. There's nothing of the gentleman about you."

Women, it is said, are more thorough in what they undertake than men are. Even in the matter of conversation we have the evidence of her striving to the very utter

If all men were perfect, what a monotonons world this would be, to be sure! The few of us that are perfect now would have nobody to find fault with or laugh at.

"Nasby" takes pride in the service of his father and grandfather, in one war or another. As for himself, he says: "My military record is clear. In the late rebellion I served by substitute. I furnished three substitutes, all of whom to-day are in good health-in Canada."

A young artist who lives in a boardinghouse wants to know how he can learn to boarders. Soap your bow young man, soap day in sweet oil. Then you can sit up all night and play overtures, and nobody will

The freaks of fashion are strange things, and the habit of wearing bunches of roses at the waist instead of in the bosom of a lady's dress may give rise to unromantic situations. The lover who used to extrent "a rose from that fair bosom," must now, if he has any regard for anatomy, beg for " a rose from that stomach."

Several men lately swam the Mississippi, above New Orleans, on a wager. A reporter on the race says: "None of them seemed to be putting forth much effort till it was discovered that an alligator had struck out from shore as a competitor, and then — well, every man did his best to keep the alligator from carrying off the stakes.

THE WEALTH OF YOUNG LOVE, - Edwin (who has just sold his first sketch from nature to a benevolent-looking stranger for 20 guineas): "There love! It only took me two hours! Working six hours a

An American on Chess. - There is very little style about chess. It gives a man no opportunity to balance himself on one leg, lean half over a green table, and job over a real ivory ball with a cue held across the small of his back. There is no running to first base, or going over three fences for the ball, in chess, and there is no ball's-eye to hit, which are disadvantages in a way. Then a mean, little six-by-nine man, with a bulging forehead and a watery eye and spectacles, can whip a man twice his size, which is an anomaly calculated to disturb the equilibrium of nature.

A lady once consulted Dr. Johnson or the degree of turpitude to be attached to her son's robbing an orchard. " Madam, replied the doctor, "it all depends on the weight of the boy. I remember my school fellow, David Garrick, who was always a little fellow, robbing a dozen of orchards with impunity; but the very first time I climbed an apple tree—I was a heavy boy
—the bough broke with me, and it was called a judgment. I suppose this is why Justice is represented with a pair of scales.

Roligion does not enjoin a total contempt of all the pleasures and amusements of haman society. It checks, indeed, that spirit of dissipation which is too prevalent. It not only prohibits pleasures which are unlawful, but likewise that unlawful degree of attachment to pleasures, in themselves innocent, which withdraws the attention of man from what is serious and important.
But it brings amusement under due limitation, without extirpating it. It forbids it
as the business, but permits it as the relaxation of life.

Little Bobby, aged 3 years, has attended Sunday-school one or two months. He is Sunday-school one or two months. He is an apt scholar, and gives early promise of b. aring rich ethical fruitage. At play with an elder brother, the other day, his original Adam so far got the better of him as to cause him to clinch his little fists and atrike his brother. Brother Tom was about to retaliate with his more formidable weapon, when Bobby cried out; "No, no, no! Teacher says oo musn't strike back when oo is hit."

Duning the past few years the press in the United States has been agitating and keeping before the people the subject of the rapidly becribers and Advertisers will address Mr. Thos. G. disappearing forests of that country. It is estimated that every year, taking the whole of the country, three million acres of wood-land are cleared up, and little or no effort is made to replant. While it has not yet been satisfactorily proved to scientists that the total annual rainfall in a country denuded of its forests is seriously lessened, yet it is a fact that the regularity of the water supply is impaired by the destruction of forests. The rainfall is retained in the shade of the trees and in the spongy soil and mosses, whereby the water percolates gradually and equably into the springs and rivulets. But if the hillsides are bare of trees, the rainfall, having nothing to retain it, rushes at once into the streams, which become for the time only torrents, and a drouth succeeds a flood. This is rendered all the worse from the fact that the fertile soils are washed away, and in the end, not only is the climate rendered hotter, and more variable, but the country becomes an irreclaimable desert. The famines that frequently occur in India

and China are owing to the destruction of the forests that has been going on for centuries, rendering the water supply uncertain. In some parts of India, however, extensive forests have been planted during the past thirty years, which has had the effect to restore the land in some degree to its former healthfulness and fertility. Accounts of travellers represent the countries bordering on the Mediteranean to have suffered from the denudation of the forests. Springs have dried up and disappeared, floods have carried off the fertile soil, the country has become barren and no longer capable of supporting a large population.

The thinking men of California are becoming alarmed at the consequences sure to appear in the future owing to the rapid destruction now going on of the forests on the flanks of the Sierras; and the people of the Connecticut Valley are mourning the loss of their beautiful river, which is beginning to dwindle and run dry because of the destructive work of the lumbermen in the hills where it takes its rise. The Hon. George P. Marsh has published a work entitled, "The Earth as Modified by Human Action," in which he has done much to excite interest in this subject, by showing forth the acts of man which have in many places brought the face of the earth to a "desolation as complete as that of the moon. Says Mr. Marsh, "A destruction like that 2 which has overwhelmed many once beautiful

and fertile regions of Europe awaits an important part of the United States unless prompt measures are taken to check the action of the causes already in operation." Robbing the land of its forests is the most potent of these All that has been said of the disastrous results which are sure to follow the destruction of forests in other lands, will apply with equal play the violin without disturbing the force to Hawaii nei, albeit our area is small. Here we have been for many years recklessly your bow, and bathe the strings twice a cutting down our forests for firewood, or allow ing herds of cattle to destroy the trees by stripping and gnawing the bark of the grown trees and trampling down the young saplings. Many tracts of land can be seen throughout the Islands that were once garden spots of verdure, but which since the forests have dis-

appeared have become arid deserts. The subject has frequently been brought to the attention of the public through the press in former years, and in 1876 the Legislature was induced to pass an act for the protection of forests. Therein the Minister of the Interior was authorized to set apart such government hands as in his opinion was suited, by reason of forest growth, for the protection of water sources; to appoint a superintendent of woods and forests, hose duty it should be to enforce regulations for the protection and preservation of forests. The Minister was further authorized to lease erown lands and purchase private lands for the same object. The last section of the Act reads—"That the sam of—dollars is hereby appropriated for the purposes of this Act."

The blank was never filled, and so the Minister ter having no funds, nothing has ever been done by the government for the protection and preservation of forests. We may, however, except to this statement the action of Mr. Wilder, when Minister of the Interior in clearing

— say pounds—that's £18,720 per annum—say £18,000 a year, we must take a fortnight's holiday, you know! And all that without reckoning that I mean to raise my price as I goon!" Angelina: "Splendid dearest! And we'll lay by half, you know in case of a rainy day." unless we are content to see our springs and water-courses dry up and these fair isles be-

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